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From the Desk of Kenneth L. Cober

THANK YOU, MRS. HATLER

Mrs. Grace F. Hatler has resigned as Winning the Children for Christ missionary in the Central area. Her resignation took effect June 15.

Mrs. Hatler has been commissioned by the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society as a missionary to the Central American country of El Salvador, and will begin her work there immediately. We are grateful to Mrs. Hatler for her effective services and wish her a continuing fruitful ministry in her newly chosen field of work.

We are happy to welcome Miss Mildred Arnold who will serve the Central area as our Winning the Children for Christ missionary. She comes to her new work with a background of experience, both as a public school teacher, and as a local church director of Christian Education.



MISS MILDRED ARNOLD

RESIGNATIONS

Rev. Albert J. Gernenz has resigned as Director of Christian Education for the North Dakota Baptist Convention, to become the Executive Secretary of the Wyoming Baptist Convention. Mr. Gernenz has served in North Dakota since May 1, 1950.

Rev. Ernest H. Midkiff resigned as of May 1 as Director of Christian Education for the Wisconsin Baptist Convention, to become the Director of Christian Education for the Trinity Baptist Church of Santa Monica, California. He has served in Wisconsin since November 1, 1949.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Arthur J. Hyde has been appointed the new Director of Christian Education for the Wisconsin Baptist Convention and he will begin his work July 1. Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Franklin College and the Southern Baptist Seminary. He has held several pastorates, and will be going to Wisconsin from the First Baptist Church of Paris, Illinois.

Rev. William L. Johnston, is now serving as part-time Director of Christian Education

New Appointments - continued

for the Philadelphia Baptist Association and will assume this position on a full-time basis beginning September 1. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and of Eastern Baptist Seminary. He has done graduate work in religious education at Eastern. Mr. Johnston comes to this position from the pastorate of the Manayunk, Penna. Baptist Church. He will be following the Rev. Anthony Vasquez, who resigned to become the pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Philadelphia.



REV. W. L. JOHNSTON

Rev. David A. Leach will become Director of Christian Education for the Rhode Island Baptist Convention on July 15. Mr. Leach is a graduate of Capitol University and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He has held pastorates in Chili Center, Canandaigua and Penn Yan, N.Y., and has been a part-time instructor on the faculty of Keuka College.

"PROFESSOR" LOOMIS HONORED

Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis, who served as Director of the Department of Music and Drama, was the guest of honor at a banquet of area and national directors of Christian education held in Minneapolis at the time of the American Baptist Convention. Dr. Osgood H. McDonald expressed appreciation on behalf of the Board of Education and Publication, in which he is chairman of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community. Dr. James E. Fidler spoke briefly on behalf of the headquarters staff.

Miss Loomis will supervise the program of drama at the American Baptist Assembly throughout the summer, and in the fall will become associated with the faculty of Vincennes University where she will establish a Department of Drama.

Dr. Ben G. Field

The Berkeley Divinity School honored itself and Ben G. Field in bestowing upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Field is one of the oldest area directors of Christian Education in terms of service.



Department of Children's Work

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

July 11-16, Green Lake

We are still waiting for the registration of the delegates from several states for our annual conference of state and national leaders in children's work. The program as tentatively planned:

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 11
Orientation Session

MONDAY, JULY 12

9:15- 9:30 Worship
9:30-12:30 A Review of the Past Decade
A Look Into the Next Decade
3:30- 4:30 Specific Planning for next
Fall's Institutes
7:45- 9:30 Reviews of New Books

TUESDAY, JULY 13

9:15- 9:30 Worship
9:30-12:30
and Laboratory Types of Training
3:30- 4:30
7:45- 9:30 Film Reviews

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

9:15- 9:30 Worship
9:30-12:30 Weekday Program for Juniors
Day Camping for Primaries and
Juniors
3:30- 4:30
and Workshops
7:45- 9:30

THURSDAY, JULY 15

9:15- 9:30 Worship
9:30-12:30
and A Year of Baptist Achievement
3:30- 4:30
7:45- 9:30 Our Goals for 1954-'55
Goals for 1955-'56
Closing Worship and Dedication

SOME NEW PUBLICATIONS

Order the following new leaflets from the

Department of Publications
National Council of Churches
79 East Adams Street
Chicago 3, Illinois

WE ASK THE LORD'S BLESSING Each. \$0.10
Per 100. 7.00

For families. Printed on heavy stock, can be stood at each place at the table. An attractive format for a family grace.

PROTESTANTS, JEWS, AND CATHOLICS --
What They Believe 25 or more. \$0.05
Per 100. 4.50

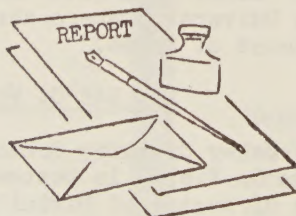
A parallel listing of their fundamental beliefs.

AIM YOUR ACTIVITIES AT TEACHING RELIGION Each. \$0.35

A 24-page booklet on a variety of creative activities and how to make them meaningful in terms of our objectives.

PLEASE TELL ME A STORY Each. \$0.05
Per 100. 3.50

Points out the values of a "real story" in helping to build Christian character. The basic steps are suggested for learning to tell stories to each age group, with a listing of books for use in the church and home.



IMPORTANT

All STATE REPORTS due June 10.

Have you sent yours to our office?

REPORT ON 1953 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Name of Area	No. co-operating churches	No. reporting V.C.S., 1953	Enrollment (Not including teachers and helpers)	No. Teachers (Including helpers)	Total Mission Offering Reported	No. reporting use of recommended materials (Many leave this question blank)	No. reporting use of non-recommended materials
STATES							
Arizona	28	20	2724	494	\$ 552.67	16	3
Calif. No.	123	63	6872	1172	1452.89	42	18
Calif. So.	235	172	29366	2288	5302.57	52	76
Colorado	75	46	782	4531	914.87	26	
Connecticut	NO REPORT						
Idaho	43	31	2581	488	262.81	20	9
Illinois	290	121	10246	1991	2777.35	73	40
Indiana	432	302	28866	4111	200.00	111	120
Iowa	195	99	6308	1261	1847.37	57	38
Kansas	285	202	18584	3288	3753.10	102	
Maine	314	101	6579	1133	887.27	39	34
Mass.	320	82	6394	1149	1134.99	38	32
Michigan	175	67	7458	899	1490.43	33	27
Minnesota	41	10	687	128	279.24	9	1
Montana	33	22	1755	290	426.50	15	7
Nebraska	90	63	4087	760	1117.33	41	17
Nevada	14	22	1142	145	23.81	20	2
N. Hampshire	86	56	3879	515	342.31	39	17
New Jersey	200	65	4107	1305	949.48	33	31
New York	662	125	9151	1829	2009.90	65	39
North Dakota	NO REPORT						
Ohio	357	78	8324	1324	1451.56	38	30
Oregon	42	33	3705	567	517.16	25	
Pennsylvania	411	94	8226	1516	1961.53	41	43
Rhode Island	105	34	1160	449	590.57	17	
S. Dakota	51	24	1309	256	396.17	13	7
Utah	10	5	857	113		2	3
Vermont	78	50	2965	502	291.22	39	16
Washington	128	83	8566	1517	2236.03	53	26
W. Va.	774	305	24790	4039	5114.53	178	
Wisconsin	116	59	2965	558	914.11	34	15
Wyoming	24	18	1538	250	373.17	12	5
CITIES							
Bay Cities	68	31	3237	655	1212.27	18	9
Buffalo	36	13	676	134	148.36	12	1
Chicago	91	33	3323	1298	1296.63	17	15
Cleveland	31	17	1385	253	231.71	12	4
Detroit	55	46	5036	681	588.22	18	12
New York City	130	22	1321	238	522.80	13	7
Philadelphia	NO REPORT						
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	26	2321	439	458.92	12	11
Twin Cities	28	18	1292	197	189.36	11	4
TOTALS	6,248	2,658	34,564	42,763	\$44,219.21	1,396	719

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

GRACE HATLER RESIGNS

It is with deep regret that we accept the resignation of Mrs. Grace Hatler from the Staff of Winning the Children for Christ missionaries. Grace has given her total energies to this program of evangelism for the past two years. Countless numbers of children and their families have come to know the power and love of God in their lives because no effort has been too much for Grace to make. This summer she leaves for El Salvador to become a member of the faculty at Santa Ana School. Here she will continue to carry on the kingdom work dear to her heart. Our love and prayers go with you, Grace.

WELCOME, MILDRED LEE ARNOLD

Mildred Lee Arnold (See her picture page 1) joins the staff of Winning the Children for Christ missionaries on June 16. She succeeds Grace Hatler and will serve our churches in the central area.

Miss Arnold comes to the staff with exceptional qualifications. She has had training and experience in public school work with children; she has a graduate degree in Christian Education from the Training School Louisville, Kentucky; and for the past three years she has served as director of Christian Education in the First Baptist Church, Indianapolis. During the past year she chaired the very effective city-wide Winning the Children for Christ Program in Indianapolis.

A warm welcome awaits, you, Mildred, from the children's workers and the members of our American Baptist Churches.

These Figures Tell the Story

Ten Years in Our Churches

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST May, 1944 - May, 1954

Churches conducting program	1,300
Bible Story Hours	39,000
Children reached	40,000
New children reported in Sunday school	18,000

FALL PROJECTS SCHEDULED

Virginia Huggins, Eastern Area

Sept. 13 - 22	- - - - -	Hubbard, Ohio
Sept. 24 - Oct. 3	- - - - -	Whitman, Mass.
Oct. 5 - 14	- - - - -	Palmer, Mass.
Oct. 19 - 28	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 31 - Nov. 9	- - - - -	Pennsylvania
Nov. 11 - 19	- - - - -	Pennsylvania

Mildred Arnold, Central Area

Sept. 13 - 22	- - - - -	Hubbard, Ohio
Sept. 24 - Oct. 3	- - - - -	W. Mansfield, Ohio
Oct. 5 - 14	- - - - -	Moline, Illinois
Oct. 19 - 28	- - - - -	St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 31 - Nov. 9	- - - - -	Rockford, Illinois
Nov. 11 - 19	- - - - -	Edwardsville, Illinois

Velma Moore, Western Area

Sept. 13 - 22	- - - - -	Coos Bay, Oregon
Sept. 24 - Oct. 3	- - - - -	Grants Pass, Oregon
Oct. 5 - 14	- - - - -	Hermiston, Oregon
Oct. 19 - 28	- - - - -	Cut Back, Montana
Oct. 31 - Nov. 9	- - - - -	Eureka, Montana
Nov. 11 - 19	- - - - -	Glasgow, Montana



CLOSING PARTY

Winning the Children for Christ Program
First Baptist Church, Los Angeles

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

STORIES OF JESUS FOR CHILDREN EVERYWHERE

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING
October 3, 1954

A New Service Project



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Stories of Jesus for Children Everywhere

Do you remember the service project "Pictures of Jesus for Children Everywhere?" I'm sure you do - and what a good response we Baptists had to that project. Our boys and girls gave over \$7500.00 to send Old and New Testament Bible Teaching Pictures into many lands. Here we have another opportunity to spread the story of Jesus' love to children everywhere.

Into a 5" x 7" book will go 8 pictures of Jesus as he lived and taught during his lifetime. Opposite each picture will be a brief story in simple words retelling the familiar Bible story.

One dollar will send 12 of these books on the Life of Jesus to any country you designate!

These books will tell boys and girls of Jesus' love. They also will be useful as basic Christian reading material not only for boys and girls but for all who are just learning to read.

Quantities of this flier are available from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 152 Madison Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Our Baptist mission work in South India will be highlighted in the World Fellowship offering scheduled for October 3, 1954. Of this Lone Star Mission which celebrated its 100 years late in January of this year, Dr. Farnum writes: "Today when one stands on Prayermeeting Hill in Ongole he looks out upon the area of the Telugu Baptist Convention - 128,937 Christians gathered in 447 churches. Serving these churches are 360 preachers. During 1951-1952 more than 5,000 new members were welcomed into these churches." (BAPTISTS UNDER THE CROSS, page 83.)

Material will be provided to interpret the ongoing program of Evangelism, leadership training, education and medicine, literacy and literature, and also the new advances that need to be made in these areas of work.

BAPTISTS ON THE BAY OF BENGAL is a picture folder with a story for each picture and will be available for use with young people and adults. An offering envelope is designed for this offering.

A new filmstrip on our Baptist work in India will be available either to rent or purchase. This may be used with young people and adults.

CHILDREN OF INDIA FOR CHRIST is the children's picture story folder. This material for primary and junior boys and girls has the offering envelope included in it.

BAPTISTS ON THE BAY OF BENGAL, the offering envelopes and CHILDREN OF INDIA FOR CHRIST are sent in quantity to the pastor of every American Baptist Church. These materials should be in the churches between August 15 and September 1, 1954.

Our churches need to remember that our foreign mission study for the year is also on India. Perhaps this educational preparation for the offering will serve as a springboard for a Graded Church School of Missions on this theme. For the graded material available on India see FRIENDS THROUGH BOOKS, 1954-1955.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS: IN THE CITY - IN INDIA

Baptist material including stories, service projects and Special Interest Missionaries. Use with current mission study books. 75¢.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

NEW MATERIALS AVAILABLE -----



You will be glad to know that a new series of leaflets has been prepared for your use. They are illustrated and described on this and the following page. We are certain that you will find each one helpful as you plan for your B.Y.F. Copies of these free leaflets (in quantities which you can use effectively) may be ordered from the B.Y.F. office.

"This is the Baptist Youth Fellowship" tells us that the Baptist Youth Fellowship is the over-all name given to the young people of an American Baptist church. It is not the name given to the group that meets Sunday night -- but it includes all activities -- Sunday morning, Sunday night, and weekday.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship as an organization exists for a very definite reason, namely to serve the needs of the young people who comprise its various groups. The entire B.Y.F. program is carefully planned to achieve five basic goals. To achieve the goals, each church should provide opportunities for study, worship, training, and action.

The above is only a part of the contents of the leaflet. In order to get a complete picture of the B.Y.F., the remainder of the leaflet needs to be read.

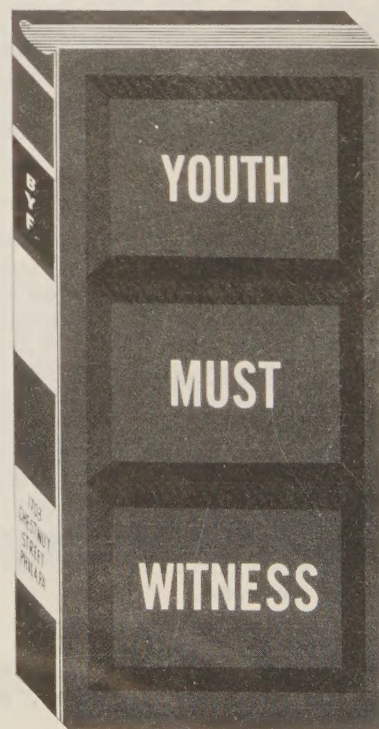
"Youth Must Witness"

"A witness is one who is able to give evidence or testimony of something that has happened. A Christian witness willingly shares with others evidence or testimony of the truth and blessings of the Christian life. This desire to proclaim one's personal knowledge and experience of the 'good news' is illustrated in the words of Peter and John, spoken to the Jewish religious leaders in Jerusalem: 'We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard.'"

"To be a Christian witness one must first know the facts of the Christian faith, then believe in them so strongly that one feels compelled to share these facts with non-Christians. He will want others to have the same joyous experience he has found in knowing and serving God through Jesus Christ."

The above paragraphs are quoted from the leaflet you see pictured here. Other thoughts from the leaflet are given below.

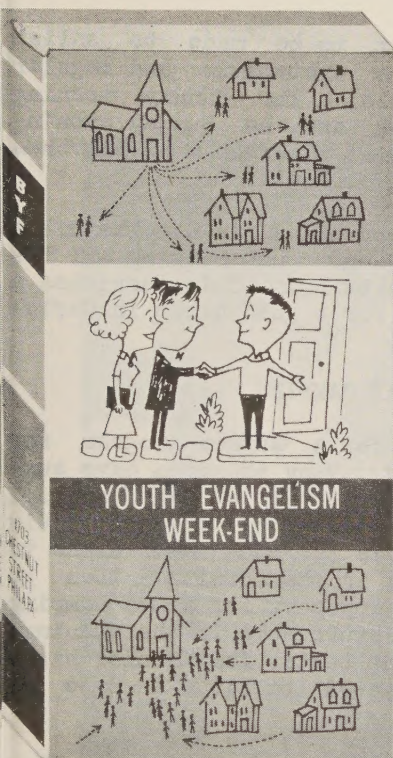
A Christian witness must prepare himself for witnessing by learning the facts of the Christian life through study and worship, and developing in leadership ability. A Christian witness will share his personal Christian experience through his way of life, through ideals and principles, through friendship, through personal witnessing, through group witnessing, and through the dedication of life. Complete information is found in the leaflet.



HAVE YOU HAD THEM?

These leaflets give helpful information concerning both of these very effective programs which many churches in our convention have found highly successful. One of the main jobs of an Interne is to help the young people in our churches plan and carry out an Evangelism Week End. Such a week end is planned to re-enlist inactive young people and win new disciples for Christ.

It will be impossible for six internes who have been appointed for next year to cover every church in our convention but it is possible for a church to plan its own program. The leaflet will give you information on the time schedule and how to make your plans.



The leaflet about the internes gives you information on the interne program and how one can be used in a local church. This is an ever-growing program and at least ten are needed for this year. Training will be given at Green Lake June 16 to July 9. Send your nominations to the B.Y.F. office as soon as possible.

THE BAPTIST BOYS' PROGRAM

"Every church is aware of the importance of those who are boys today. They will be the men of tomorrow, and the church of the future is dependent upon our ministry to them now.

"The Baptist Youth Fellowship has developed a boys' program which is concerned with the physical growth, mental development, social welfare, and spiritual life of boys. Its purpose is to build Baptist men who will assume the leadership of our churches tomorrow. Help is given in how to organize a new Baptist Boys' Club or to enrich an already existing boys' organization with specially prepared Baptist projects. Some churches have found that the Boy Scout program fits their particular needs and have made it an integral part

importance of boys' work. The future leadership of our Baptist of their boys' program. Each local church will need to decide its own program for boys as it builds for the future."

The above excerpts from the leaflet pictured here will let you know of the concern for an effective program.

The following will serve as a guide for those who are planning a boys' program in a local Baptist church:

1. It should be boy centered
2. It should be church centered
3. It should be Christ centered
4. It should be a part of the regular youth program
5. It should include diversified mid-week activities
6. It should demand consecrated and trained leadership
7. Leaders should be on committee on youth work



A Challenge to Workers with Youth

Census figures show that by 1960 there will be 45 per cent more children between 10 and 17 than there were in 1950.... It is estimated that by 1960 the number of delinquent children picked up by police will number one-and-a-half-million per year.... We know from fingerprint arrest data gathered by the F.B.I. that the number of children under 18 who were arrested for auto theft went up 61 per cent from 1948 to 1951.... Each year, one authority says, the crime bill in the United States is 15 billion dollars.... More than half of the adult criminals in this country have a past history of juvenile delinquency. ...In 1952, children under 17 committed: 2.3 per cent of all murders, 13.1 per cent of all robberies, 40.7 per cent of all burglaries, 15.2 per cent of all property stolen, 9.2 per cent of all rapes, and 41.2 per cent of all auto thefts.

These startling figures point out how important it is that we develop a strong youth program in our Baptist churches to counteract the growing menace of juvenile delinquency. It is essential that impressionable boys and girls of junior high age be brought under the influence of Christian training. Serious thought should be given to the organizing of a separate Junior High Fellowship which meets independently of senior high and older youth. An active program needs to be set up covering all phases of junior high work. Such a program should include: Sunday church school, church worship services, Sunday evening (perhaps some other night) meetings, an Ann Judson chapter of the Fellowship Guild, a Baptist Boys' Club, and Scouting. Recruit consecrated persons with a concern for youth to give leadership to the different phases of this program. A young married couple is recommended as co-advisers. A Leadership Training Course on junior high work should be taught to prospective youth workers to help prepare and instruct them for their work with junior highs. Information on courses available may be obtained from the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

BIBLE READING FOR JUNIOR HIGHS

Many Baptists have been inquiring about the Bible reading program for junior highs. With the publication of the new Judson Junior High Graded Course, a program of daily Bible reading was initiated which is built around the weekly lessons. This Bible reading program also is carried in Jr. High Topic and 'Teens.

Every effort ought to be made to enlist junior highs in a systematic and regular reading of the Bible. The Sunday morning church school class and the Sunday evening session are the best times in most churches for a week-by-week emphasis.

Encourage the junior highs to use the Bible reading day by day--not just reading all the passages in one sitting. This furnishes a strong foundation for a good habit in Christian living.

DAY CAMPING

Are you looking for a summer program for your junior highs? Many churches have successfully used a program of day camping. Such a program can last from ten days to six weeks. The plan is for the junior highs to meet at the church in the morning, then go to a lake, farm, or park for some camping activities, and return home in the evening. The Judson camping texts for junior highs easily can be adapted to fit this type of program.

A leaflet entitled "Day Camping for Your Church" contains organizational and program suggestions for use in day camp. It may be ordered from your nearest American Baptist book store at the cost of 75¢ per dozen. A more comprehensive book, Day Camping, may be ordered from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

NEW JUDSON JUNIOR HIGH GRADED COURSES

Thy Kingdom Come is the title of the fourth quarter of the new Judson Junior High Graded Course. It is now available for use this summer in our American Baptist churches. Thy Kingdom Come was written by Jackson Wilcox, and is an unusual approach to the subject of the kingdom of God. It tells the experiences of Ann Russell at camp for the summer, and you watch her grow in her understanding of the meaning of the kingdom of God. The purpose of the quarterly is to help junior highs realize how their daily lives, their hopes, dreams, and aspirations fit into God's kingdom. The lessons keep before the pupils the prayer: "Thy will be done."

There is a pupil's home reading book which will capture the interest of junior highs and challenge them to live more Christ-like. The note book, called "Royal Law Book," is absolutely necessary for teaching the course. The teacher's book contains much helpful material and many practical suggestions to aid in the teaching of the lessons.

THERE'S STILL TIME ----

to register for some of the Green Lake youth camps and conferences. Urge your young people to send in their registrations immediately. They all should have the privilege of attending the one that will best suit their needs.

June 26-July 9 -- Junior High Camp
 July 1-9 -- Senior High Training
 Conference
 July 10-17 -- Guild House Party
 July 11-21 -- Senior High Frontier Camp

MILK FOR MILLIONS REPORT

Few projects have caught the imagination of young people as did last year's relief project "Milk for Millions." Figures listed in June MISSIONS by states are already inaccurate since more than \$2000 have been received during the past two months.

The total figure as of May 14, according to CMC records, was \$24,634.25, nearly four times the goal adopted by the National Council of the B.Y.F. in June, 1953.

To those who are asking whether we will continue to promote this project in 1954-55, the answer is "no." Contributions for this fund received from this date will of course be channeled to the World Relief Committee, but a new B.Y.F. relief project has been chosen for the new year.

B.Y.F. RELIEF PROJECT, 1954-55

When Church World Service was asked, "What is the greatest need of refugees around the world at the present time," the immediate reply was, "Work clothes for men and boys--and yard goods from which women may make their own clothing." In response to this need, the B.Y.F. has decided to collect these items as its relief project for the coming year. A leaflet describing the project will be ready by the end of June.

B.Y.F. SPOTLIGHT

Special interest home and foreign mission fields have been selected for 1954-55 to gear into current mission study themes: "The City" and "India, Ceylon, and Pakistan." On the home front, all of the 49 Christian Centers are to be spotlighted. On the foreign field, the special interest will be the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Hanumakonda, South India. See the new issue of "Spotlight" for full information.



We are pleased to introduce the new edition of "Resources for Youth" for 1954-55. This is one of the most important single pieces of material that is published by the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

It is a quick easy reference to the total youth program in a local church. First of all, you will find a listing of the goals which we wish to achieve. And in order to accomplish any job, the workman needs tools. These tools for the B.Y.F. job are all listed in "Resources for Youth" and there is an explanation of how to use them. There are suggestions made to the adult worker with youth and a description of materials that will help him do a better job. After a listing of the special days to be observed during the year, the book is divided into three parts, each section dealing with planning for a specific age group -- junior high, senior high, and young people. Also included is an extensive list of suggested resource books for a youth library.

"Resources for Youth" is published new each spring. One copy is included in the Annual Packet. Order from your nearest American Baptist book store. The price is 20 cents.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

NEW TRENDS IN ADULT EDUCATION

A significant change in adult education is taking place in many local churches. Increasingly, short term study groups are appearing in Sunday church schools. These groups do not follow a predetermined cycle of study, but select their curriculum by first discovering the interests and needs of members. Upon the basis of such interests and needs, elective courses are chosen and offered for given periods of time.

Thus, adult education is moving away from traditional patterns, and following procedures which emphasize the importance of relating study experiences to subjects that represent the timely interests of men and women.

Elective courses are being favored and endorsed by many leaders and teachers because they provide a fresh approach to topics which are both Bible-centered and life-centered, thereby offering a variety of subjects for the consideration of serious-thinking adults.

Short term study courses are not limited to formal class situations on Sunday, but have uses far beyond this area of activity. At every level of adult life such courses of study may be used advantageously in deepening spiritual insights, increasing knowledge, and expanding the interests of adults.

A manual entitled "Making Use of Electives in Adult Christian Education" (10 cents) has been prepared to assist those who are interested in developing a curriculum of short term study courses for adults. It is hoped that these suggestions will be helpful to boards of Christian education and to committees on adult work.



SELECTING SHORT TERM COURSES

Those who develop programs of elective study should make a careful selection of available texts. Before any textbook is chosen, several questions should receive consideration. Does the text contain a Christian treatment of the subject? Was it written by a reliable authority? Does it challenge the thinking of adults? Can it be used effectively in stimulating discussion? Will it influence adults to take a more positive stand for Christian principles of life? If these questions can be answered in the affirmative, the text is worthy as a guide for group study.

In the selection of elective courses, it is wise to (a) obtain a copy of each text; (b) have a selected committee scrutinize these texts; (c) decide whether teachers are available who are competent to handle this material; (d) determine a sequence of subjects so that there are no gaps between successive courses of study.

Advance planning makes it possible to insure a curriculum that is balanced and comprehensive. A first year of study, based on adult needs and interests, might include such areas as the following:

:First	: Second	: Third	: Fourth
:Quarter	: Quarter	: Quarter	: Quarter :
:The	: Christian:	: Christian:	: Baptist :
:Bible	: Home and	: World	: History :
:	: Family	: Outreach	:
:	:	: (Missions):	:
:	:	:	:

A second year of study might include:

:First	: Second	: Third	: Fourth
:Quarter	: Quarter	: Quarter	: Quarter :
:Personal	: Life of	: Prayer	: Christian:
:Religious	: Christ	:	: Social :
:Living	:	:	: Progress:
:	:	:	:

IMPORTANT ADULT OBJECTIVES

No local church program of adult Christian education is truly effective unless it meets the needs of a wide cross-section of men and women. Adults can be served effectively only to the extent that the program incorporates multiple opportunities for study, training, outreach, personal enrichment and fellowship. Such objectives as the following should be helpful to adult workers in selecting program emphases that will serve the varied interests and needs of men and women.

...Plan a program of home visitation which reaches unreached adults.

...Organize a parent discussion group, (Hearthstone Fellowship) for the discovery of Christian answers to problems of home and family life.

...Select challenging service projects that make it possible for adults to engage in worthwhile home, church, and community activities.

...Schedule one annual leadership training class.

...Offer courses of study that include Bible interpretation, missions, contemporary problems, and other subjects related to Christian living in today's world.

...Organize a new mixed adult class which makes it possible for men and women to meet together for study and discussion.

...Conduct a club program for persons of retirement age.

...Sponsor a young adult class or fellowship group in which younger men and women may share ideas, experiences, and fellowship.

...Hold Sunday evening discussion meetings for training, enrichment, and inspiration. (Baptist Adult Fellowship.)

...Organize an active Home Department which reaches all adults who cannot participate in the regular teaching ministry of the church school.

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Write for a copy of our newest booklet entitled "Your Church Chairman and Committee on Adult Work" (10 cents) which describes essential steps in developing a total program of adult education.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

AND AMERICAN BAPTIST WOMEN

It is recommended that in every Baptist Woman's Mission Society there be a regularly appointed Chairman of Christian Family Life.

This chairman's special responsibility is to see that an emphasis on family life is integrated into the total program for women, to acquaint all women with timely American Baptist resources on Christian family life, to distribute periodicals and enrichment literature to women, and to promote Christian practices within the home of every member of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society, including Bible reading, grace at mealtime, and family worship.

Throughout the year this chairman will serve as a member of the Church Committee on Adult Work, or the Committee on Christian Family Life, (if such a committee has been appointed by the Board of Christian Education). In this relationship, she will work closely with these persons in developing a total program of Christian family life for the church. This relationship will also make it possible for her to obtain clearance as well as coordination on family projects that may be stressed in the Woman's Mission Society program.

Generally, emphases on Christian family life in the Woman's Mission Society will follow projects that are recommended by the National Council of American Baptist Women. In addition to these, the Chairman of Christian Family Life for the Woman's Mission Society may wish to endorse the following.

...Sell copies of HEARTHSTONE magazine to women each month.

...Stress family worship in the home of every woman.

...Distribute literature on Christian home and family life.

...Encourage the attendance of families at services of worship.



Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

YOUR TOOLS

for

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION

A set of leaflets -- your tools -- for missionary and stewardship education have been sent from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education through the state chairman to every church in her state. If the leaflets have not been received in your church, communicate with your association chairman or your state chairman or write to the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 152 Madison Ave., New York 16.

"Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance" is one of several leaflets which has tremendous value for all leaders in missionary and stewardship education. In this leaflet the total program of missionary and stewardship education has its best and most concise treatment. The 1954-1955 edition explains purposes, goals -- each with its specific activities and achievement credit--opportunities in the church program, and lists materials and free leaflets necessary for this program.

To all national, state, association, and church leaders the leaflet "Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance" will be of incalculable value. Members of church boards of Christian Education will find suggestions as to how, when and where missionary and stewardship education may be incorporated within the total church program of Christian Education. Pastors and members of Missionary Education Committees will want this leaflet too.

Other leaflets which are important tools for all leaders in missionary and stewardship education are:

"Friends Through Books," the reading program and source of mission study materials.

"Men and World Outreach," books and activities for men.

"World Service -- Study and Action," an outline of the current missionary education program, including list of materials, for youth.

"Guild Goals," emphasizes and materials for the current year for all girls and young women.

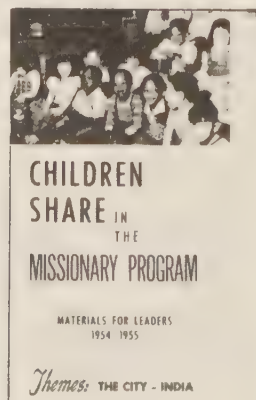
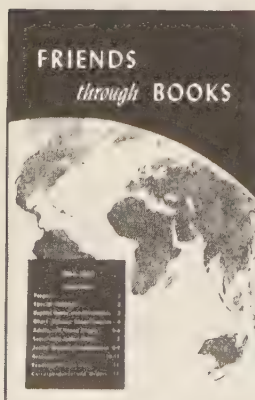
"Children Share in the Missionary Program," program guidance and materials for leaders.

"Stewardship Education in a Baptist Church," organization, program and list of Baptist materials available.

"The Graded Church School of Missions," a new and valuable leaflet for those planning a Graded Church School of Missions. This leaflet answers the following questions: What is it? Who is responsible? When do we have a Church School of Missions? Where do we find leaders? What materials are used? Are there novel or effective methods? What about the fellowship hour?

"The Achievement Chart." The use of this chart which is a monthly record of achievement for the church makes the preparation of the Annual Report a joy!

Be sure you have your tools!



The Bible



Book

of the

Month

June	I, II, III John; Jude
July	Deuteronomy
August	Mark
September	Psalms
October	Philippians, Colossians

THE BIBLE IN MUSIC

Music is one of the gifts of God and what man does with it depends upon what is in that man's heart. Man listened to the wind in the trees, the rustling of the leaves, the singing of the birds. With his own capacity to make music, man began to imitate these sounds and to devise instruments to reproduce them.

King David was probably the first one to organize music for purposes of praising God. Under David's patronage the Hebrew Psalms, many of them composed by himself, were collected and used in the worship of the temple.

With the coming of Christ there was nothing more natural than that these Psalms should become a part of Christian worship or that Paul should encourage the believers to employ "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs."

There is probably nothing in all life that so lifts a man's soul as music from the Bible.

-- Francis Carr Stifler, Secretary for Public Relations, American Bible Society, New York City, New York.

Individual copies of the Bible Book-of-the-Month bookmark may be obtained from the Baptist Literature Bureau, 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y., or from your nearest Baptist bookstore. Please order in quantities of twenty or more. Price, 50¢ per 100.

Summer mission conferences offer opportunities for all: opportunities to hear great speakers; to study the newest missionary books and materials; to prepare for leadership in your church or larger unit; to exchange ideas and methods with people from other churches; to become personally acquainted with missionaries; to learn what the modern missionary enterprise really is; to have a wonderfully inspiring time -- a vacation with a purpose.

Any one of the following conferences will offer opportunities for a vacation which will be "just like a world cruise."

National Missions Conference, Green Lake, Wisconsin, August 7-14. For detailed information write to Dr. Jesse R. Wilson, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Boulder, Colorado, June 13-19. Write to Mrs. Robert W. Maris, 4128 Grove Street, Denver 11, Colorado.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Northfield, Massachusetts, July 6-14. Write to Miss Dorothy A. Stevens, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Silver Bay, New York, July 14-21. Write to Mr. J. Allan Ranck, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York City, New York.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Lake Forest, Illinois, August 2-6. Write to Mrs. Marie Ried, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Asilomar, California, August 6-11. Write to Miss Janet Verkuy, 83 McAllister Street, San Francisco 2, California.

Conference on the Christian World Mission, Chautauqua, New York, August 20-27. Write to Miss Mabel Head, 135 East 52nd Street, New York 22, New York.

Much of the program for these conferences will revolve around the missionary study themes for 1954: "The City," "India, Pakistan, and Ceylon." These themes have great contemporary significance and interest for all Christian people, as do the study books written for these themes: Man and God in the City by Kenneth D. Miller, and Under Three Flags by Stephen Neill.



Department of Administration and Leadership Education

1953-54 ANNUAL REPORT

According to the Annual Report of the Leadership Education Curriculum issued by the Department of Administration and Leadership Education, American Baptists earned during the year ending April 30, 1954, 16,623 units of credit. First Series units totaled 12,341 while Second and Third Series numbered 4,282. Courses taken in Baptist teaching situations were greater than last year. There was a significant gain in Certificates of Progress attained and in Home Study courses taken by correspondence.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE PROGRAMS -- 1954-55

Beginning with September 1954, teachers of the Sunday Church School meeting in their own Workers' Conference will be given considerable help towards improving their methods of teaching. Articles prepared by Mrs. Horace E. Gale of Hartford, Connecticut, will appear in Baptist Leader, one each month, beginning with the August issue for the September Workers' Conference. The theme for the year and monthly topics appear below:

General Theme: Better Methods in Teaching

September: Methods, A Means to Vital Teaching
October: A Lesson Plan Helps
November: Making Use of Discussion
December: Teaching Through Telling
January: Pictures Teach
February: Audio and Visual Aids
March: Study and Research
April: Helping Pupils To Pray
May: Enriching Teaching Through Projects
June: Using the Dramatic Method
July: Fellowship and Planned Games
August: Have We Learned to Use Methods Effectively?

LEADERSHIP COURSES ON MUSIC

The Use of Music in the Church,
Course 141.3a

Text: BETTER MUSIC IN THE CHURCH, by
O. W. Moerner. Price, 50 cents.

Music in Christian Education, Course 141.3b

Text: MUSIC IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by
E. L. Thomas. Price, \$2.00.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS -- 1953-54

Tremont Baptist Church, Pasadena, California
First Baptist Church, Rangely, Colorado
First Baptist Church, Meriden, Connecticut
First Baptist Church, Nokomis, Illinois
Central Baptist Church, Augusta, Kansas
First Baptist Church, Sterling, Kansas
Central Square Baptist Church, Portland, Me.
First Baptist Church, Agawam, Massachusetts
First Baptist Church, Medford, Massachusetts
Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass.
First Baptist Church, Mankato, Minnesota
First Baptist Church, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
First Baptist Church, New London, N. H.
First Baptist Church, Westfield, New Jersey
First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, New York
Bethel Baptist Church, Powers Lake, N. D.
First Baptist Church, Hubbard, Ohio
Mantua Baptist Church, Upper Darby, Penna.
First Baptist Church, Huron, South Dakota
First Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, Utah
Lumberport Baptist Church, Lumberport, W.Va.
Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Teays, W. Va.
First Baptist Church, Lovell, Wyoming



RECORD OF PROGRESS WINNERS -- 1953-54

Grace Baptist Church, San Jose, California
First Baptist Church, Canton, Illinois
First Baptist Church, Centralia, Illinois
Albany Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.
First Baptist Church, Maywood, Illinois
First Baptist Church, Waukegan, Illinois
First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana
First Baptist Church, Newton, Iowa
First Baptist Church, Gem, Kansas
First Baptist Church, Chadron, Nebraska
United Baptist Church, Lakeport, N. H.
First Baptist Church, Binghamton, New York
Brandon Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, Ohio
Willagillespie Community Baptist, Eugene, Ore.
First Baptist Church, Dell Rapids, S. Dak.
Grace Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington
Roncerverte Baptist Church, Roncerverte, W.Va.

CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PROGRAMS
Topeka and Kansas City, Kansas

The Church School Enlargement Program has come alive! Always considered one of our best Baptist programs in Christian education, American Baptists had done little with it for years. We have however participated in The National Christian Teaching Mission which is the Church School Enlargement Program on an interdenominational basis. Thanks to Kansas, the Church School Enlargement Program is in action serving the churches.

Four churches in Topeka and thirteen churches in the area of Kansas City, Kansas, participated in Church School Enlargement Programs held concurrently during March 10-18, 1954. Visiting leaders guided the churches through a community census, evaluation of their Christian education program, building and equipment. Specific recommendations made to each church included a suggested program for follow-up of prospects found as a result of the census and study of the church rolls. Most churches found more prospects for their Sunday church schools than present enrollments. Rev. Max Morgan served as local chairman in the Topeka Church School Enlargement Program and Joseph John Hanson as national director. For the Kansas City Program, Rev. F. Lowell Cormack served as local chairman and James E. Fidler as national director.

The following churches participated and deserve much credit for a good job:

Topeka Area:

Community Baptist Gage Park Baptist
First Baptist North Topeka

Kansas City, Kansas Area:

Kansas City:

Argentine Baptist Grandview Baptist
Brenner Heights Immanuel Baptist
Baptist Oakland Park Baptist
Chelsea Baptist Quindaro Baptist
First Baptist State Line Baptist

Others:

First Baptist, McLouth
Missions Baptist, Missions
Prairie Baptist, Prairie
First Baptist, Shawnee

A visiting leader served each church. The following served in Topeka: Clarence L. Oldfield, Amos D. Oyer (deceased), Ray Schroder, Charles R. Woodson. Those who served Kansas City were: Jack Wilson, Clyde Fowler, M. O. Clemmons, Robert F. Ferree, L. Paul Bowling, Floyd L. Boyd, James Havens, Edwin L. Brown, George S. Hixson, P. S. Barrow, F. Lowell Cormack, J. William Bostrom and Carl Locke.

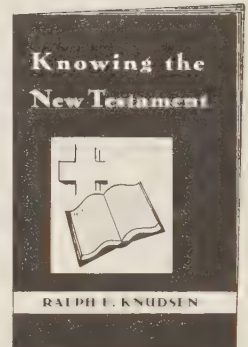
KNOWING THE NEW TESTAMENT
-- 122b --

Dr. Ralph E. Knudsen's book, KNOWING THE NEW TESTAMENT is on sale at all Baptist book stores. It will be our Advanced Course text for Second Series Course 122b.

This introductory study of the New Testament contains a wealth of material which has been so organized as to meet the practical needs of leadership education classes. The earnest Bible reader is given help in understanding the history, the contents, and the teachings of the books which comprise the New Testament.

Dr. Knudsen is Vice-president, Dean, and Professor of New Testament Literature and Interpretation at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California.

KNOWING THE NEW TESTAMENT by Knudsen is priced at \$2.00 in the paper edition and \$2.50 in the cloth edition. This book has been published by the Judson Press.



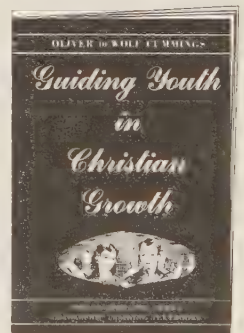
CUMMINGS WRITES TEXT
FOR 311b

Thousands of his young and old friends will be glad to know Oliver deWolf Cummings has written GUIDING YOUTH IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH, a text for Course 311b, Teaching Youth.

The author makes it clear that the adult who would "guide youth in Christian growth" -- and there is no task more important or inspiring -- must be a teacher, a leader, and a friendly counselor.

Dr. Cummings is Minister of Education for the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California. For seventeen years he served as Director of Christian Education and Youth Work for the Southern California Baptist Convention. For nine years he was Executive Secretary of the Baptist Youth Fellowship and Director of the Youth Department of the American Baptist Convention.

GUIDING YOUTH IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH by Cummings is priced at \$2.50 per copy and is a cloth bound edition. This is a Judson Press book.



YEAR OF BAPTIST ACHIEVEMENT MAKES DEBUT

The Year of Baptist Achievement, familiarly known as the YBA, made its bow to the public at the American Baptist Convention in Minneapolis. An honorary Committee of 100 prominent Baptists who are sponsoring this program were officially presented to the Convention while their names appeared on a large screen on the stage. Also presented to the Convention were the area directors of Christian education, and the members of the staff of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, who will have a large part in the unfolding of the program. At the same time, a leaflet, "You Ask About YBA?" was distributed to all the delegates.

THE TIME OF TESTING

Although the Year of Baptist Achievement is not scheduled as a denomination-wide program until 1955-56, the program will actually be used in 100 or more churches this year. These churches will be testing the program and helping to formulate the final form which then will be used nation-wide. The pilot churches have already held their first "Cluster" training conferences in which local church committees gathered for training in the first activities to be carried out. Into their hands was placed a 300-page workbook which details the YBA activities for the first six months.

THE FOUR PILOTS ARE REPRESENTATIVE

The four pilot areas have been chosen carefully to represent various sections of the country and all varieties of churches. At the right are pictured administrative groups that are taking responsibility in the four experimental areas.

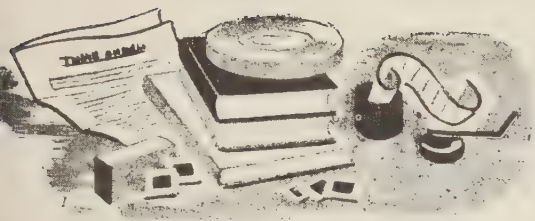
First, there is the Sacramento Association in Northern California, a typical west coast association combining city and rural, large and small churches. Rev. Frank Jaggers is chairman of the association committee which is administering the program. Assisting him in leadership will be Rev. Ben G. Field, Director of Christian Education for the Northern California Baptist Convention, and Rev. Wm. J. Keech, Director of Missionary and Stewardship Education.

Second is Dayton Association, a typical middle western area. Rev. Wm. K. Cober, chairman of the association committee, will be assisted by Rev. Wilfred Packer, Director of Christian Education for Ohio Baptist Convention, and Miss Florence Stansbury, Director of Missionary and Stewardship Education for children.

Third, there is the entire State of Vermont with mostly town and country churches. Rev. R. Lewis Johnson of Burlington, a former area director of Christian Education is chairman of the state committee. The state director of Christian Education, Rev. Carroll Tripp, and Rev. Charles L. Woodson, Director of Junior High Work will provide leadership.

Fourth, the New York City area represents the quintessence of urbanity and the cross-roads where many distinct racial and cultural groups intermingle. The three "Cluster" training conferences here will be conducted by Rev. R. LaRue Cober, Director of Christian Education for Metropolitan New York, and Miss Margaret L. Crain, Director of the Winning the Children for Christ program.





Audio-Visual Resources

REVIEWS AND EVALUATIONS

No Longer a Stranger

46 frames, B&W, 2 scripts, (adult and children's). Producer: Family Films. Sale, \$3.00.

Pictures and story taken from the film, "They, Too, Need Christ." A minister among Spanish-speaking Americans attempts to interest a family in the program of the church. The father resents what the church does for his children. When the pastor leaves the children with a Bible to read the father throws it in the trash. Children retrieve it and read it in secret. When immigration officials find out that the father, Jose Martinez, has come to the country illegally he is forced to go back to his own country. In his absence the church helps the Martinez family. The mother gets a job. The children attend the church school; the mother begins to learn the Bible. When Jose returns as a citizen he is shocked by the changes that have been made in his home and family. Although he resents these changes he goes to the pastor to thank him for taking care of his family. The pastor invites him to come back several more times which he does, and he is helped to see what the church can do for him too and becomes a Christian.

Script development, photography, and acting very good. Story is somewhat confusing since it develops around the "wet back" problem of the Southwest while it tries to cover the whole population of Spanish-speaking Americans through this specific example. Some question concerning the pastor's Christian ethics in cooperating with the illegal entry system. Yet, these points of technicality are well offset by the main emphasis of the filmstrip on what the church is able to do for the Spanish-speaking Americans; a fine interpretation of need and how it is met. For information on Spanish-speaking Americans and their many problems.

Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives

16mm, B&W or Color, 22 min., sound. Producer: Crawley Films, Ltd. for National Film Board of Canada. Rental, \$6.00.

At the age of four we see a boy's behavior deviate from childish helplessness to vigorous self-assertion, and at kindergarten, from imaginative craftsmanship to inconsistent destructiveness. Although the change is gradual, at five Roddy appears more independent of adult support with an insatiable curiosity about everything around him.

Film for instruction and information concerning 4 and 5 year olds, their behaviour and age characteristics, and what can be expected of children at these ages. Developed from viewpoint of secular education, leader will need to develop religious orientation. Recommended for leadership training with secondary objective for parent training.

Children Grow Toward God

59 frames, Color, manual and guide, 25 minutes. Producer: Frank E. Lindhorst. Sale, \$8.50.

Goals of religious education are described by charts and interpreted through kodachrome pictures of actual church school situations.

An educational tool to present the goals and objectives of the religious development of the child from Nursery through the Junior departments. Script long. Pictures in presentation of Junior material not up to quality of others. Jesus thought of as a Friend and Helper.

Evaluations taken from "International Council Evaluation Bulletin" by permission.



Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

CAMPING IN THE PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION*

The most significant development in Christian education of our generation is the rapid growth of church camping, as a part of the larger camping movement of America. The nature of camping is such that it offers opportunities for spiritual enrichment, learning through outdoor living, healthful recreation and experience in cooperative living not duplicated elsewhere.

Experience has shown increasingly the potentialities of camping as a means of educating for Christian living. Even in the experimental stage of church camping, leaders have recognized the ease and rapidity with which changes come in the lives of campers. The camp affords continuity of experience in a controlled environment. Countless opportunities for learning by doing are written into the very nature of camping. Likewise, in camp learning through experience is speeded up because of the camper's readiness to learn. This camper readiness is assured. Not only boys and girls but persons of every age approach each camping adventure in a spirit of eagerness.

Some Unique Values in Camping

Church camping is an integral part of the total Christian education program. Some things can be learned best in a local church situation, others can be taught more meaningfully in camp. We do not attempt to crowd into one camping experience all the phases of Christian education.

Camping is conducive to personal religious growth. A camp in a desirable setting, under the direction of Christian leadership, affords a laboratory of Christian living. The meaning of the teachings of Jesus may be made real in hour-by-hour life situations. Ability to live as Christians is tested and interpreted in the lives of both leaders and campers, in the variety of every-day experiences and relationships.

Camp leaders may draw upon a rich Biblical heritage portraying spiritual values man has found in out-of-door living. Old Testament writings are replete with illustrations of how God revealed himself to man through his own handiwork. Jesus not only utilized out-door settings for individual counseling, group work activities and congregational worship; illustrations drawn from nature reveal his at-homeness in the out-of-doors.

A camp in which there is a conscious effort to establish a Christian environment with provision for effective individual and small group guidance offers unique opportunities for Christian growth and for each camper to take the next step in his personal religious decisions. Wisely directed, it can become one of our most effective ways of reaching unchurched people and integrating them into the ongoing program of the church.

Camping is living out-of-doors. It is an opportunity to awaken within the camper a sense of wonder. Aware of God's creative

*Excerpts from leaflet published by National Council of Churches of Christ



power in the physical universe, the camper not only is awakened to his responsibility for conserving natural resources for mankind but may be inspired to work with God in his ever-unfolding purposes for human beings.

Camp affords experiences away from home. A camping situation provides opportunities for boys and girls to "grow up." For persons of more mature years camping sharpens perspective; an individual sees himself in relation to home, church, and community.

Camp provides a means for deepening and expanding Christian fellowship. Fellowship is basic in the Christian Church. Camping is a natural for fostering that fellowship within a group, for binding its members together with a feeling of oneness.

Camp makes possible an experience in democratic living. Other than the home, camp is the most effective institution in our society for educating in group living. Implicit in camping are many experiences in small groups. Campers undertake and carry through activities which they recognize as significant to the life of the camp community. Thus camping affords the best laboratory we know for democracy. Likewise camping may provide a climate which encourages mutual understanding and appreciations.

Problems of human relationships on a world-wide scale can be solved only as they are worked out between individuals and within groups in every-day contacts. Camp leaders today hold in their hands a mighty potential for the development of world community as concepts of democracy come alive in day-by-day group experiences in the camp community. Leaders concerned with Christian values may take of camp an experience in group living on a Christian level -- a Christian community in reality.

Rapid expansion calls for adequate leadership and equipment. The church faces the same problem as do other organizations concerned with camping. Its rapid expansion actually endangers the movement unless adequate direction can be provided.

A camp which meets the objectives set forth above will not just happen. It must be planned. Program planning should have its beginning in a carefully selected and well prepared camping committee. Sites and equipment must be developed and evaluated in relation to program needs. Plans for leadership training must be expanded.

Christian character is, of course, essential to camp leadership. But that is not enough. A good camp leader must be at home in the out-of-doors; he must be trained in out-of-door skills, as well as in counseling and group work techniques.

Learning by doing. A most effective method of training is through learning by doing. When leaders camp together they not only develop and improve their camping skills, but they are caught up in a Christian fellowship and through first-hand experience recognize the opportunities in camp for individual Christian growth. They discover ways of more effectively using small group living experiences and out-of-door resources for Christian teaching.

Pre-camp training. Pre-camp training for all leaders in each specific camp is essential for good camping. In addition to advance planning, correspondence or conferences with individuals, reading and study, the entire staff meets at the campsite for fellowship, exploration, and planning. The sense of security and Christian fellowship resulting from such training undergirds the total camp community as campers arrive and their total program gets under way.





Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

LOIS BLANKENSHIP

June
10-18 Oregon
21 to Sep. 8 Green Lake
Sept. 10, 11 New Jersey
18, 19 Washington, D. C.
21-24 Philadelphia, Pa.
26, 27 Rhode Island
28 Massachusetts
29 Connecticut
30 to Oct. 8 Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 11-13 Philadelphia
27 Massachusetts
29-30 Chicago, Ill.

L. PAUL BOWLING

June
15 to July 9 Green Lake
July 17-24 Colorado
29 to Aug. 8 Green Lake
Aug. 15-25 Mensch Mill, Pa.
Sept. 2-5 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-29 Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 4-8 Chicago, Ill.
10-27 Wisc., Minn., S. Dak.
29, 30 Chicago, Ill.

RODNEY M. BRITTEN

June 14, 15 N. Calif.
16, 17 S. Calif.
24-26 Green Lake, Wis.
28 to July 7 Philadelphia
9 to Aug. 13 Green Lake
Aug. 15-26 Pennsylvania
28 to Sept. 9 Green Lake
Sept. 12, 13 Seattle, Wash.
14 Portland, Oregon
15 Boise, Idaho
16 Salt Lake City, Utah
17 Butte, Montana
21-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
24, 25 Winnepesaukee, N. H.
Oct. 6-8 Chicago, Ill.
11-29 Berkeley, Calif.

KENNETH L. COBER

June 16-24 Green Lake
July
31 to Aug. 28 Green Lake
September 8 New York, N. Y.
21-23, 28, 29 Phila., Pa.
October
4-9 Chicago, Ill.
12 New York
20 Wilkesbarre, Pa.

MARGARET L. CRAIN

June
15 to July 22 Green Lake
23-30 Maine

MARGARET L. CRAIN (cont'd)

July
31 to Aug. 13 Green Lake
Aug. 13-20 Kansas
26-28 West Virginia
September
13-16 New York, N. Y.
October
6-9 New Hampshire
22-24 Detroit, Mich.
JAMES E. FIDLER
June 15 West Virginia
25 to July 2 Granville, O.
July 3-21 Green Lake, Wis.
25-30 Ocean Park, Maine
31 to Aug. 21 Green Lake, Wis.
Aug. 27-29 West Virginia
30 to
September 6 Green Lake
21-23, 28, 29 Philadelphia, Pa.
30 to Oct. 9 Chicago, Ill.
October
14, 15, 29, 30 Chicago, Ill.
16 West Virginia

FORREST B. FORDHAM

June 15 to July 15 Green Lake
July 15 to Aug. 14 Phila., Pa.
Aug. 14 to 21 Green Lake
ISABELLE M. GATES
June 15 to
July 17 Green Lake, Wis.
August

14-22 Green Lake, Wis.
23 to Sept. 9 Phila., Pa.
14-27 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 to Oct. 1 New Jersey
Oct. 2-28 Philadelphia, Pa.
29, 30 Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

June
27 to July 3 Indiana
6-9 Michigan
10-30 Wisconsin
30 to
Aug. 7 West Virginia
8-29 Green Lake, Wis.
September
10-12 West Virginia
18 Philadelphia
20 New York
21-22 Philadelphia, Pa.
24 to
October 9 S. Calif.
16, 29-31 Chicago, Ill.
20 Wilkesbarre, Pa.
22, 23 Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM J. KEECH

June
1-15 New York
16-30 Green Lake, Wis.
July
4-11 Camp Bentley, N. Dak.
14-21 Silver Bay, N. Y.
25-31 Ocean Park, Maine
August
7-21 Green Lake, Wis.
22-28 Lake Benton, Ill.
September
7-10 New York, N. Y.
14-16 Sacramento, Calif.
20 New York, N. Y.
21-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
24 to Oct. 1 New Jersey
4-9 Chicago, Ill.
12-31 Calif., Nevada, Arizona

MIRIAM PETERSON

August
14-21 Green Lake, Wis.
21 to Sept. 6 Vacation
14-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
October

7-9 Chicago, Ill.

FLORENCE STANSBURY

June
15 to July 10 California
11-17 Green Lake, Wis.
31 to
August 20 Green Lake, Wis.

27-29 West Virginia
September
10, 13 Ohio
21-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
27 to

October 1 New Jersey
3-10 Illinois
11-13 Philadelphia, Pa.
15 Ohio

CHARLES R. WOODSON

June
15 to July 9 Green Lake
11-17 Springfield, Ill.
18-24 Tippecanoe, Ind.
25-30 Detroit, Michigan
31 to
August 21 Green Lake, Wis.
September
12-18 Vermont
27 Concord, New Hampshire
20 Waterville, Maine
October
4-7 Chicago, Ill.
9-16 Michigan



A Directory of Directors

The Directors Say

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows:
SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretary; AEX - Acting Executive Secretary; AD - Associate Director; AcD - Acting Director.

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Mrs. Ray Bailey	ChD	500 Farwell Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
Twila Bartz	ChD	509 Ranke Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.
Jack Christensen	YD	375 Bellevue Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
M. Edward Clark	SD	455 Main St., Hartford 3, Conn.
R. LaRue Cober	CD	152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.
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Ben G. Field	SD	375 Bellevue Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
Gordon D. Forbes	SD	509 Ranke Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.
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Richard Haworth	CD	500 Farwell Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
G. Estel Hines	SD	1215 Grand Ave., Laramie, Wyoming
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William L. Johnston	CD	1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
Clarence Jones	SD	821 N. 2nd St., Phoenix, Arizona
Doris Kramer	ChD	122 W. Franklin St., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
Vernon Lake	SD	122 W. Franklin St., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
Chris Lawson	EX	2 Stimson Ave., Providence 6, R. I.
Vernon F. Legg	SD	173 Main St., Waterville, Maine
Mack McCray, Jr.	CD	19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois
E. Douglas Manson	CD	708 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
J. Norman Martin	SD	158 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.
Lynnette Martin	ChD	1701 James St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.
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Margaret E. Poe	SD	301 Wilda Annex Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.
Margaret Sawin	ChD	1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
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Edith Zibelli	YD	88 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.

Edith Zibelli - Massachusetts. Missionary Confab was very successful with twenty young people who are interested in both becoming missionaries and in promoting missions in their local churches. The sessions were informal but progressive in purpose to get across information, provoke thinking, encourage hidden questions and fears to be brought out for open discussion in groups and personal interviews. We distributed pertinent literature at each session. The young people were very well pleased with the weekend.

Edgar C. Smith - Pennsylvania. The big event of the month was the Travelcade,---the 13th one. It was very successful, reaching 1100 registered delegates from 117 churches and every association represented somewhere, plus three from Delaware.

Ben G. Field - Northern California. I had the privilege of sharing in one of the Institutes in preparation for the Vacation Church School and also to observe the fine work being done in some of the Associations in training Vacation Church School workers. We employed the use of Visual-aids as well as workshops in the various departments.

Wilfred T. Packer - Ohio. Perhaps the most significant thing that has happened in Ohio in connection with Youth Work during the month was a BYF Training Conference that was a project of the state BYF. We met from Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon. It was a double track training approach. We asked each church in the district to send its President and Vice-President, or two other of its leading young people to the training conference.

We also asked that adult advisers of youth groups be included and were delighted that we had an attendance of 70. We had two separate conferences for young people, one for state and association officers and one for adult advisers. Enthusiasm ran high on the whole thing. This conference was a sort of pilot experiment and we expect that it will be continued in other districts of the state. We are trying to make it a policy now that every time there is any sort of conference for young people we have along with it a training session for adult workers with youth.

Ruth E. Hathaway - Cleveland. One of the most delightful groups in our Association is the Young Adult Fellowship which meets quarterly for a dinner and fellowship meeting. By vote of the group the meetings are to be religious in nature and provide opportunity for members of various church groups to become better acquainted.

Praise Ye the Lord

Polish Folk

Cecil Cowdrey

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1. Praise ye the Lord! Oh, come to-day with sing-ing! Bless ye t
2. Bow in L' you; Still, day a

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